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Presentation of a Gavel.

Mr. Mighels, Speaker of the House of
Representatives, at Carson, was pre-
sented on the 25th inst. by that body
with a handsome ivory gavel. The Clerk
of the House, Mr. Joseph Woodruff, read
the presentation speech. The presenta-
tion was made immediately after the
reading of the Journal. The Senate
took a recess in order to be present.
The presentation address:

Mr. SPEAKER MIGHELS: Your friends,
who have with anxiety watched your
downward career, and still remember you
in the days when you were an honest
man (it is not necessary to state how
many years ago that was), an honest
man and miner on the Middle Fork of
Feather river; when the roses of youth
were upon your cheeks and flour sack
patches were on your pants; when your
guileless feet, not yet having been led
into the paths of temptation or of evil,
were hid in stogies, which were the ad-
miration and envy of every Chinaman on
Biddell's Bar; remembering those halcyon
days before your lips had learned profan-
ity, and before you forgot to blush at
the rehearsal of a smutty story; these
friends of that far-off time when men
called your life exemplary and sometimes
expressed the rash belief that you might
eventually become a useful and respected
member of society; these friends, still
keeping in mind the hopes which at that
early period your life awakened, would
extend a token of the appreciation which
they at that time entertained for you.
It would be a sorrowful task to recall
your career since. How you first gave
up the ways of an honest man and be-
came an editor of a newspaper; how,
later, you joined the army, and, on
doubtful battle-fields, studied the rascality
of camp life; how, since the war
closed, you have, with beligerent spirit,
kept up a war of words and ruined the
disposition of innumerable compositors
by your execrable copy; how, at last, you
fell down so lost to shame as to become
a candidate for the Nevada Legislature,
and how, as an especial certificate of your
total depravity, you were by acclamation
elected Speaker of this House, would be
too painful to even mention. They
might remind us of the old couplet:

"When maidens stand in dancing row,
The fairest leads the floor,
When going to the mill-pond go,
The biggest goes before."

We, your friends—the self-sacrificing,
the disinterested few, who, having no
personal ambition to serve, no fortunes
to make, no characters to guard, and who
the irreverent and ungodly are called
"The Third House"—wish to present you
this gavel, that whatever you may
lack in personal dignity may be supplied
by this instrument. If you can
beat order and a respect for authority
into this assemblage with this weapon,
it will in great measure redeem you and
speak wonders for the gavel. We wish,
further, to impress upon you the fact that
this is your private property, and com-
mend you to take it to your home nightly
to use upon your children, without stint,
in case their heads show any disposition
to grow like yours instead of their moth-
ers. But, dropping this banter, Mr.
Speaker, and speaking in all seriousness,
as a tribute to your ability as a man,
your character as a companion and
friend, and your fairness and correctness
as a presiding officer, we tender you this
gavel as a souvenir, given in a spirit
which we are sure you will prize beyond
the value of ingots or of pearls."

At the conclusion of the reading of the
above Speaker Mighels responded in a
very appropriate manner.

DESIGN OF THE NEW TWENTIES.—The
Mint authorities in San Francisco have
just received from Washington the dies
for a new style of double eagles. The
chief points of difference, which we take
from a recent article in the San Francisco
Post, are as follows: In the new dies the
head of liberty, which in the old ones
was leaning to the right, is now perpen-
dicular. The outlines of the face and
hair are brought out more prominently,
giving to the coin the appearance of be-
ing larger. On the reverse there were on
the old issues the words at the bottom
"TWENTY D." but now the denomination
is expressed plainly, "TWENTY DOLLARS."
In the scroll underneath the coat of arms
the words "E PLURIBUS UNUM" are en-
graved much larger. Above the coat of
arms the upper row of stars is thrown up
in the halo, and the oval disposition of
the stars widened. There is no differ-
ence in the weight, fineness or size of
the new piece, the coinage of which has
begun at the Mint.

The Burlington Hawkeye says that
Sitting Bull, in his account of the mas-
sacre of Custer's men, says his braves
never altered in the terrible work of
slaughtering the slain but once, and that
when, with open lips and wondering
eyes, they gathered in impressive silence
around the body of a young man with
his hair parted in the middle.

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signed the bill making Prescott the
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STATE ITEMS.

The Eberhardt & Anora mine, White
Pine county, discharged some 35 miners
last month.

John Brinkman, of Galena, who was
indicted for the killing of Johnson, was
acquitted at Austin last week, the jury
having found him not guilty.

Phil Sheridan has levied an assess-
ment of twenty-five cents per share, de-
linquent in office February 13.

Frank LaPoint, the man who shot
Flynn at Reno, is out on bonds again.
He says he is willing to go back when-
ever called upon.

The troubles of the Lady Bryan Min-
ing Company are now settled, and the
affairs of that Company will now revert
back to the regular management.

The Eureka Republican says: The At-
las Company is going to tear down one
of their furnaces from the feed hole to
the top of the stack, and will rebuild with
new material and plumb it.

The "boys" have commenced to use
fire-arms at Tybo, the initiation of the
same occurring in a hurdy-house.

Flynn, the pardoned convict, who was
recently shot in Reno, is said to be fail-
ing fast, and soon he will be beyond the
hope of recovery. His hip is much
swollen and his appetite is very weak.

It is estimated that the coinage at the
Carson Mint will aggregate \$250,000 for
the current month, mostly in dimes and
quarters. The Mint is now employed on
dimes. The small coinage is forwarded
to the Sub-Treasuries at the East. The
Mint now employs ninety persons of
whom sixteen are females.

A night school for the colored people
of Carson, known as the Nevada Semi-
nary, says the Tribune, is now in vogue,
and a deep interest is manifested by the
scholars. Young Rogers is the principal,
and at an early day the benefit that may
arise will undoubtedly be witnessed by
the people of our city.

There are about two hundred China-
men at work in Spring Canyon, south of
Unionville, Humboldt county, engaged
with rockers, and have shipped during
the past three or four months about
\$60,000 in gold dust. There are four
stores in the camp. A good portion of
the ground was purchased from white
men.

Articles of incorporation of the United
States Consolidated Gold and Silver Min-
ing Company were filed yesterday. Ob-
ject, to mine in Storey county, Nevada.
Directors—James F. Brennan, Silas A.
Stone, M. P. Madden, W. A. Woodward
and John Streufe. Capital, \$10,000,000.

The daily yield of ore for the past week
by the leading Comstock mines was as
follows: Belcher, 130 tons; California,
500 tons; Chollar-Potosi, 120 tons; Con-
solidated Virginia, 285 tons; Justice,
340 tons; Ophir, 20 tons. Total, 1,395
tons.

A person visiting Chinatown night be-
fore last, says the Reno Journal of the
27th, could have found twenty-two white
people smoking opium. Just think of
it! And among the number were sev-
eral women of loose and lewd proclivities.
There will be less opium smoking as
soon as the bill now before the Legis-
lature becomes a law.

Austin Reveille, 27: A man by the
name of Jerry Driscoll started on foot
from Jersey District for Austin, and dur-
ing the late severe snow storm lost his
way and wandered about for three days
without food. He was finally found by
a man by the name of Slavon and taken
to Addison's Station, where he received
every attention possible. His feet being
so badly frozen it was decided to send
him by the stage to this city for medical
treatment. He is now in the county hos-
pital. From what we learn of his con-
dition, it is not at all unlikely but what
his feet will have to be amputated.

Virginia Enterprise, 25th ult: Monday
morning, Mr. Parent, fireman at the C.
& O. shaft, just after the whistle had
blown and the morning shift came on,
found the blow-off valves of two sets of
boilers open. Had he not noticed this
fact just as he did, probably the whole
place would have blown up. The effect
of opening these blow-off valves is to let
the water out of the boilers, and every-
body knows what follows when such a
thing occurs. By whomsoever done, this
is certainly one of the most damnable of
all deeds which we have been called upon
to chronicle for a long time. The works
were closed against all outsiders yester-
day, and the day watchman promptly
marched the reporter out according to
instructions, and he was able to gain no
fuller particulars of the affair than are
given above. Probably, however, it was
not on account of what is mentioned
above that the buildings were closed to
outsiders yesterday.

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FRED HART.

Among the pen sketches published in
the Carson Tribune of the members of
the Legislature and attaches, is the fol-
lowing very correct one of the Chief
Committee Clerk, Mr. Hart:

Fred Hart occupies this very import-
ant position, and is just the man to fill
it. Mr. Hart informs us that he was
born in Ireland, in 1810, of poor but
honest parents, and is now 67 years of
age. He immigrated to the United States
forty years ago, and commenced business
as a devil in a large printing establishment.
He came to this coast in '49, and has
lived in every town city and hamlet both
in Nevada and California. Fred don't
look as old as he is, in consequence of
having lost all his flesh in the mines of
Eastern Nevada, but is now a very ani-
mated skeleton. Mr. Hart was for a long
time editor of the Austin Reveille, and
made a lasting name as a humorist, his
bon-mots being copied in all the papers
of this coast and in many of the Eastern
papers. Fred has a laughing black eye
and a decidedly Roman nose. He is
about 4 feet 3 in high, and has no cir-
cumference whatever. He is a genial
little cuss and as smart as a steel trap.

As "Toby Green" he has appeared in the
Gold Hill News during every session of
the Legislature, and is really a small
specimen of concentrated wit and fun.
Mr. Hart is a widower at this time, hav-
ing planted his first wife beneath the
green sod of the Emerald Isle; his second
in New York; his third in Wisconsin;
his fourth in San Francisco, and is
now on hand for the fifth. We believe
that Mr. H. has no offspring by any of
his American wives, and those he left
behind in Cork are too old to be trouble-
some. He don't look over 45 years of
age.

Miss Carrie May.

Miss Carrie May is a very attractive
woman, possessed of fascinating man-
ners, and sufficient beauty to have re-
ndered her a belle, both in New York and
in Washington, of which city her father
is a native. The family are extensively
connected in Washington and in Balti-
more. Miss Carrie May is rather slight-
ly above medium height, of rather deli-
cate physique. She appeared much
smaller than she really was as she walked
gayly along Fifth avenue, by the side of
her stalwart lover, or sat beside him as
he drove his four-in-hand through the
park. She is very graceful in move-
ment and stylish, though usually attired
with simplicity on the street or the drive.
She has been rather cold and self-centred
and many supposed that she cared more
for the dazzling fortune that her lover
possessed than she did for him alone, but
surmises and suspicions unfold not the
story of the human heart, and whether
Miss May cares for Mr. Bennett or not,
or whether Mr. Bennett cares for the girl
whom he wooed and won or not, it is a
sad termination of what in the beginning
was believed to have been a love affair.
Mr. Bennett's attentions to Miss May
were most marked after the engagement
was entered into. They were together a
great deal at Newport last summer, and
they have been seen frequently at re-
ceptions quite recently. On the day
when the meeting occurred between Mr.
May and Mr. Bennett in front of the
Union Club, another brother, also armed
with a cowhide, was awaiting Mr. Ben-
nett's advent at the Herald office. The
brothers had decided that whoever caught
him first should administer the flogging,
the direct occasion of which, they assert,
was the language by Mr. Bennett to Miss
May's mother most particularly. Here
we have an instance of a man's troubles
beginning with a prospective mother-in-
law.

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L. SULTAN, Secretary.

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Raymond & Ely Mining Company.

Location of principal place of business, San
Francisco, California; location of works,
Pioche, Lincoln county, Nevada.—Notice.—
There are delinquent upon the following de-
scribed stock, on account of assessment (No. 6)
levied on the fifth (5th) day of December,
1876, the several amounts set opposite the
names of the respective shareholders, as fol-
lows:

Names.	Certificates.	Shares.	Am't.
Alden S.E.	3051	100	100
Alden Emily	3050	60	60
Alden Emily	3071	10	10
Alden Emily	4366	5	5
Boyd & Davis, trustees.	12290	10	10
Boyd & Davis, trustees.	12998	60	60
Boyd & Davis, trustees.	14005	25	25
Bailey L.	12682	25	25
Banner & Pinkney	12705	30	30
Burgess C.A.	12680	100	100
Beardsley P.F.	14022	10	10
Beardsley P.F.	14023	10	10
Challil E. & Co, trustees	12673	10	10
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12592	3 46-100	3 46
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12593	5	50
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12595	5	5
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12597	2	2
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12599	4	4
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12601	2	2
Colburn T.W., trustee.	12600	20	20
Cope, Uhler & Co, trust-			
tees.	12631	5	5
Cope, Uhler & Co, trust-			
tees.	12643	20	20